## Umbrellas

A week's selling has demonstrated that our Silk Serge Umbrellas at \$1.50 stand unrivaled at the price. The quality is excellent and the handles surpassingly pretty. Another candidate for your approval to-day.

Women's Umbrellas, of surah silk, in 26-inch size, red, blue, green and brown, in changeable colors, with borders, complete with Princess handles, large ribbon tassel, name plate and matched case; choice. 82.50

L. S. Ayres @ Co. Indiana's Greatest Distributers of Dry Goods.

MANUFACTURER OF GRILLES.

## JUST FOR FUN

The week winds up with it. Incidentally business has been done : : : : :

"WE LIVE HERE; ASK US."

We are going to stay here and continue to do busi-

Carpets, Curtains, Wall Paper, Rugs, Hardwood Flooring, Grilles, Fret Work.

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME.

# Albert Gall's

Carpets, Braperies, Wall Paper, 17 and 19 West Washington Street.

Fordwood Picers Laid and Refinished.

MADE THEM FEEL GOOD

REPUBLICANS CONGRATULATING THEMSELVES ON DEMONSTRATION.

It Shows There Is No Apathy in Republican Ranks-Political Notes.

There was but little real business transacted yesterday either at the Republican State headquarters or at the headquarters of the Republican county executive com mittee. Everybody sat around as though they were tired. But while no one wanted to work, everyone wanted to talk about the royal reception accorded Colonel Roose velt, and of the monster demonstration in his honor the night before. At the county headquarters there was a steady stream of visitors all day, just dropping in, so they said, to congratulate each other on the significance to be attached to the Roose velt meeting. It was the general opinion of those who expressed themselves that in the future no Democrat would have the hardihood to charge the Republicans with being apathetic.

Everybody feels that great credit is due to Colonel Harry B. Smith and those who assisted him in the formation of the big Colonel Smith himself feels that monstration reflected credit on his and his face yesterday was wreathed in smiles of self-congratulation and contentment. The Democrats, unable to say anything in depreciation of the wonderful ovation accorded to Governor Roosevelt, content themselves by saying

The statements of the various newspapers omewhat as to the size of the crowds and disagree about the number of in the parade, but the lowest figures stated show that It was the record-breaking crowd of the campaign and the largest parade that Indianapolis has ever seen.

### In the Ninth District.

A. N. Grant has just returned from a stumping trip in the Ninth district. He says he has been campaigning with Representative Landis and confidently predicts Mr. Landis's re-election by at least 1.500 The people of the district are satisfied that Captain Allen and Mr. Landis are now filling their proper places and will makers. This brigade was the Social Turnvote to keep them there, he says. Mr. verein turnout. Oscar Pflumm was the Grant predicts that the Republicans will carry Clinton, Carroll and Tipton counties, all of which are considered Democratic.

### Will Not Give a Parade.

Owing to a sudden indisposition, probably contracted while viewing the monster Roosevelt demonstration Thursday night. the Democrats will not attempt to give a rade next Tuesday night, when David B. Hall. It was decided yesterday that there is only to be an escort of clubs to the hall.

### Will Go to Connersville.

The Marion Marching Club will go to Connersville on Tuesday to a Sixth district rally. The members are requested to be at the clubhouse at 1 p. m. The new novelty umbrella will be used. Tickets can only be obtained at the club and of the marching

### The Betting Odds.

Since the Roosevelt meeting the odds on the re-election of McKinley have gone up to 2 to 1. The board at Harry Walker's a covered with offers ranging in amount from ten to a thousand dollars that Mc-Kinley will be elected at the odds above

Went with Roosevelt Party. Chairman Hernly, of the Republican State committee, and a number of other ominent Republicans accompanied the sevelt party yesterday morning on its final trip through Indiana

### Will Speak in Indiana.

The Republican national committee will send Former Minister to Spain Woodford to make one speech in Indiana. It has not yet been decided where he will speak.

The Republican county committee has secured the services of Francis T. Roots. of Connersville, who will make a number of speeches in this county.

F. T. Roots Will Speak.

A Porter's Injuries. Ernest Day, a Grand Hotel porter, was badly injured yesterday morning by being caught between the floor of one of the ele vators and the fifth floor, as the car ascended. He became dizzy and fell, his head being caught by the sill. William Holliday, ant action in reversing the machinery, saved Day's life. He was sent to the City Hospital.

New Pianos less than factory prices, \$165 p. Bave middleman's profit, Wutschner's.

THE GROTESQUE PARADE CAUSED MUCH MERRIMENT.

Usual Immense Crowds Packed the Downtown Thoroughfares to Watch Its Progress.

LUDICRUOUS MAKEUPS

THE SPECTATORS WERE KEPT IN CONTINUAL LAUGHTER.

Parade Appreciated Largely Because of the Change from Se-

rious Things.

From the beautiful to the grotesque was he change made in the carnival programme yesterday afternoon. During the morning the thousands of sightseers had framework was made of lumber. Webb Jay ooked upon the picturesque and gorgeous floats in the merchants' parade, but the contrast in the afternoon was striking. The picture presented from the corner of Illinois and Washington streets as the grotesque parade moved westward was one which the old and young enjoyed, and those who have been proof against the "carnival spirit," so prevalent during the week, were infected with the contagion as the funmakers took possession of that thoroughfare and others in the city. The antics and buffoonery displayed brought laughter from the most sedate spectator. The infection "took," and it was a battle against one's stronger nature to prevent many of the people from smearing paint on their faces and joining the "funny people."

was in the parade-the clowns, animal trainers, snake charmers, grotesque firemen and hayseed bands. One surprise after another, all ludicrous from beginning to end, made the parade the feature of the carnival, as it was the nearest thing bordering on the Mardi Gras given. Dutch hats, tramp outfits, Chinese garb, spinach whiskers, antiquated costumes, careless display of make-up, grotesque suits, satirical take-offs of up-to-date inventions and everything in the category of a ludicrous pectacle was in line. From Bert Feibleman, grand marshal, who wore a mixture of revolutionary and French costume on a make-believe pony, the motive power being his own pedal extremities, to the small pickaninny in a garb of coffee sack and hay, the make-up of the characters caused ceaseless laughter. In Feibleman's staff were Superintendent Quigley, George Herpick, William Maguire, J. E. Christian, Harry Mechel and H. E. Negley.

HE DROPPED OUT. General Carnahan was about the only one in the parade who did not attire himself to suit the occasion, and he was so conspicuous on this account that he dropped out of the long line of mirth provokers and allowed them to have full possession of the city. Following Grand Marshal Feibleman came his staff, mounted on real horse flesh. Captain Dawson, with a hat of wonderful design and a bunch of black whiskers, was at the head of the escort, all of whom were inrecognizable. Feibleman pranced into the crowd every ten feet, but his "animal" did not kick, and no accidents were reported. His long gold epaulets, hangng nearly to his waist, brushed in the faces of the spectators, and his innumerable badges of honor pinned to his coat, placed im on equal footing with dead generals of ancient history. His aid, Tony Bals, also rode a horse of equal tameness, but ne also cut up capers in the wake of Feibleman. Superintendent of Police Quigley's fat cheeks protruded from a sudden hirsute growth, and he was the admiration of all the "cops" along the line

The Indianapolis Military Band imported from Brown county genuine farmer outfits hat gave forth the aroma of new-mown A crowd of haymakers, composed f Red Men, followed the band. The Chinese band, with a following of "Boxers," presented a heathen appearance, and a big loat with a dead foreigner added to the horrors of what they might be capable of doing if not subdued by the importance of keeping in line. They carried a huge kettle labeled "Mishunary Supe," and even made the Chinese laundrymen along the line of march smack their lips. A scrawny horse with a movement of a trot in one fore foot and a walk in the other was pictured as "Searchlight." Had Sousa, the amous bandmaster, seen the band in the parade bearing his name, he would no doubt have fumed with envy. Instruments of the vintage of many decades ago, dented until they looked like artistic pieces of hammered brass, sent forth strains (and it took straining to do it) that made the

A FIRE BRIGADE.

With a few single figures, all grotesque, intermingled in the parade the flaring red chief, and whenever he saw a red haired man or girl on the streets he sent in an alarm, which was sounded on a big engine bell, and the noble firemen pumped from the fire wagon, sending out a little stream of water to extinguish the imaginary flame. This wagon also dampened the enthusiasm of many of the sightseers, for the water was turned on them in an "accidental" manner, as the stream, about a quarter of an inch in size, was too strong to be con-trolled by the half-dozen stalwart firemen. The supply wagon of the brigade was loaded with watermelons, and it was wonthis important part of the brigade.

derful how often the firemen called upon Then followed the Elks' circus, with a stentorian-lunged giant occupying one of the seats on the front wagon, announcing o the multitudes along the line of march that there would be a grand free show immediately after the procession. The Italian hand organ (George Colter) and his enormous monkey (Harry Porter) pranced along the side of one of the cages while the monk passed his cap, gathering in shekels from the pitying public. The den of lions and a wagonload of world's famous acrobats, doing tricks that the Nelson and other famous families would not dare to duplicate in all of their marvelous tricks, came next. Contortionists who could kick three feet high and pick up handkerchiefs with their hands and feet from tables, high trapeze performers and aerial artists that soared as high as the monument in doing

their tricks were in this lot. THE BABY ACT. The biggest baby in the world (Val Farhbach) wheeled in an enormous baby cab, accompaned by a nurse large enough for a regiment of squalling infants, and carrying a ten-gallon bottle of milk, was there. The sacred cow from Haughville then added another surprise and the people were unscrupulous enough to laugh at the little Jersey heifer, although it was guarded by an escort of Mexican greasers and followed by a cowboy (Steve Craw-

ford) with a revolver as big as a six-inch Mike Jefferson was in "The Bare 'age," and his gently curving ankles and egs were hardly discernible in his brown tights. The golden chariot that would be a disgrace to the most humble farmer as a cast-off wagon and four animals that will soon follow a funeral dirge to Sellers farm had a breakdown on Washington mused to the hard asphalt pavement and inding no muddy clay, into which he could plant his hoofs, he slid over the street and had to be taken from the harness while the driver, a handsome blonde, was loaded

nto one of the cages with the untamable "Ben-Hur" (Henry Springfeil) was resur-rected and his outfit would have made a sorry spectacle in a race. Then came the call at No. 148 East Market street and den of blacksnakes, flerce looking things that are used by dray drivers. 'O'Brien

and his other terriers" filled another cage. It was Harry O'Brien, with about a dozen cur dogs that yelped at every street crossing and added a fury to the roar of the stuffed bears and lions. A top buggy was seen coming down the street, at least it was recognized to be the remnants of a buggy with its spokes broken, leather top worn away from exposure to the hard winters of fifty or sixty yea s. Those seated in the automobile did not show the appearance of having ridden in one of the Newport swell automobile parades, but they won the applause of the people just the same. The motive power was soon discovered to be a horse, whose slats rattled while crossing street car tracks. Two long pieces of undressed tim-ber were nailed to the buggy and between these the animal was hitched. The lante n and bells were antique affairs, while the guiding rod was an old-fashioned brake. This contrivance was manned by Charles Balz and W. F. Kleis.

BAREBACK RIDER The daring bareback rider, Al Donahue, rubbed the bristles the wrong way on his two mounts, a pair of squealing pigs, and he was forced to do many acrobatic turns to maintain his equilibrium. The "corps de ballet," designed by Charles Zimmerman and led by him in Mephisto costume, was one of the howling features of the parade. His sunshine beauties were attired in tights, and some wore mustaches (real ones.) Their legs were knotty, their backs humped and their arms anything but the alabaster kind. They were not subjects to immortalize in marble as was the famous "Sapho." The tandem bleycle was a cleverly constructed arrangement with wheels of a regular machine, while had a traveling bowling alley, the immense balls sounding like the distant rumblings of thunder and the players looked like old Rip Van Winkle.

The elephant and camels of the Bostock show were used in the parade, and were ridden by Elks attired in Turkish costumes, and many pulling away desperately at Turkish cigarettes. The steam calliope of the Elks' circus was a wonderful innovation in this sort of musical feature of the bigger circuses that sometimes visit Indianapolis. Puffing and snorting this huge thing rolled down the street-it is generally used for rolling down streets, as it is owned by one of the asphalt paving companies in laying new pavements—the music (with apologies to the Musicians' Union) was not audible until it was within a few feet of the people. It was explained that probably the engineer did not have enough steam to play often, but when it came in sight it was found that there were hardly any recesses taken on the part of Al Moore, Everything imaginable to make one laugh | the chief musician. He was seated on the top of the front roller armed with a small tin whistle which could scarcely be heard above the din caused by the puffing of the

> TANDEM MULE TEAM. Sol Munter rode a tandem mule team, and his make-up as a clown was a revelation. The Manual Training High School and the Indianapolis High School students were represented in grotesque costumes The M. T. H. S. students were dressed as Indians, and the I. H. S. boys had an elephant float. The English Zouaves, commanded by Captain Fox, made an ideal awkward squad, and their side-arms were atchets, picks, clubs and toy pistols. Jap Clemens, always known as a versatile man, sprung a new trick on the people by assuming the leadership of a funny band.

There were many other features to the parade which helped to make it one of the most unique spectacles ever seen on the streets of Indianapolis. It was a laugh provoking panorama of ludicrous sights be one of the features of the carnival, The judges were W. W. Knight, Henry Bals and J. C. Power, who will meet today and decide the winners of the prizes The Elks' showing was the principal feature of the entire procession, and Edward Sowerbeer and Al Donahue, who arranged he plans for the turnout, received the congratulations of their friends. The police patrol did good service in

charge of many of the jesters. They drove up and down the line of march arresting prominent citizens and placing them in wagon. The patrol was soon filled, and the men, all of whom experienced their first ride in such a conveyance, were carried up and down before the thousands of people. T. M. Goodloe had a burlesque on the salvage corps in the parade. This corp is advertised to save everything, but terrorized the young colored boys along the line by picking them up and throwing them into the canvas and tossing them high into the air.

### MUCH DIPHTHERIA.

Thirty-Five Cases at Connersville-A Smallpox Case.

A report has been received by Dr. Hurty from the Board of Health of Connersville stating that there are thirty-five cases of diphtheria at that place and that it has been the cause of two deaths within the last week. The communication stated that as a safeguard against the further spread of the disease in the schools, where it has been especially serious, the health authorities have decided to examine all school children and compel those who show the slightest indication of the disease to quit school and place themselves in quarantine until all possibility of contagion has passed Those children who display no indication of diphtheria or any other throat trouble will be permitted to attend school under the supervision of the medical board. After adopted as the only way to stop the general spread of contagious diseases. Dr. Hurty also received a message from the secretary of the Michigan State Board

of Health informing him that Joseph K. now reported to be at Waukarusa, in this State. The doctor immediately telegraphed the health authorities at that place

to apprehend Detmeiler and place him in

## CLARA PECK VAWTER DEAD.

She Was Known to Some Extent as

Miss Clara Peck Vawter, a writer of some note, died yesterday morning at her home, 233 West Michigan street, after an illness of two years. Death was due to consumption, and her first serious illness was last winter when she was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, going afterward to the moun-

tains of Virginia, where she found some Miss Vawter was born in Virginia in 1873, and had lived in this city only about a year, coming from Greenfield, which she regarded as her home. Her literary work was favorably commented upon by James Whitcomb Riley, who was an intimate friend. One of her most prominent produc tions was the book "Of Such is the Kingbeing a collection of child stories, illustrated by her brother, Will Vawter. Her body will be taken to-morrow to Greenfield, where the funeral services will te held at 2 p. m. from the Presbyterian Church. The burial will be at the Greenfield Cemetery.

Fate of a Mail Pouch. A mail pouch thrown from a Pennsylvania train at Southport was found by a brought to this city. It was torn into shreds and the letters which had been contained in it had been scattered along the track for some distance. The mysterious disappearance of the pouch caused the local railway postal officials much concern and the telegraph lines were kept hot for several days. Many of the letters were destroyed. The pouch, it was thought, was drawn under the train and was cut up by the wheels.

### III Effects of Cigarettes.

A young man giving the name of Bowen was taken suddenly ill yesterday evening at a cigar store on East Washington street. Dispensary doctors were called and to them it was said his affliction was nervous prostration, due to the excessive use of cigarstreet as one of the bony horses was ettes six years ago. That time has elapsed since he used tobacco, yet the attacks are yet quite frequent, always resulting in a complete collapse.

> If you desire to assist in building up strong local fire insurance company withleave a list of your insurance policies with the Indianapolis Fire Insurance Company,

NOISY LOT OF REVELERS THRONGED THE STREETS.

The Crowds Were Larger and More Boisterous Than on the Preceding Nights.

CENTERED ABOUT THE CIRCLE

THE POLICE MADE SOME EFFORT TO RESTRAIN ROWDYISM.

The Carnival Finances Cannot Be Computed Yet - Union Station Statistics-Other Features.

Last night was one of revelry, the revelers having full possession of the downtown streets and the Magic Circle, and any one who disputed the right of the merry-makers to have full sway was forced to change his opinion, for if he demurred he was stormed with a shower of confetti, filling his mouth, eyes, ears and, in fact, covering his entire body. The people simply night into one grand jollification, stopping | which the carnival management is to have at nothing to have their fun.

From early in the evening until long past midnight the streets were jammed, while the Circle on the outside of the Magic Circle was the stamping ground for the merry-makers. The Court of Honor was congested all evening, and Washington street was almost impassable. The fun began in a mild form, but gradually increased until the "carnival spirit" seized the people in a maddening way. The majority of the crowd kept within the bounds of propriety, but a few resorted to tricks that escaped the notice of the police. Conamusement, but early in the evening the places handling this article sold out, and then the small boys gathered the stuff off the streets and sidewalks and threw it in the people's faces. Many of the more enterprising youngsters secured paper bags and filled them, selling the confetti at a clear profit. So great was the demand for the small bags of paper that the price jumped from 5 cents a package to 10 cents. and went like stuff at a fire sale.

KNOCKED OFF HATS. Tired of throwing confetti, the boys and girls and young men and young women armed themselves with canes and paraded the streets, knocking off the hats of the people. The small boys were armed from beginning to end, and was voted to with rubber balls which they bounced of the heads of the other merry-makers. Everybody joined in the revelry, and inside the Magic Circle the big elephant wagged his trunk in glee as he meandered back and forth on the pavement, carrying his crowd of people at 10 cents "per." The camels blinked their eyes as they knelt to the ground to unload their burdens of screaming, tittering women. Even little Chiquita smiled the more sweetly on her giant admirers and looked as if she would like to fill the faces of all who looked at

As the evening progressed, the young men became bolder, and formed themselves the men who carried a huge piece of canvas in groups, attacking the girls, circling around them, and giving them loving embraces that they did not bargain for. More girls received embraces from more men during the evening than they had ever experienced before in their lives, and their protests availed them not. Sometimes the girls got the better of the argument, and a resounding whack from a right-hand slap on the side of the face announced that one of them had successfully coun-

tered on one of her assailants. Four young men circled around a girl on the Circle and as they increased their speed, one of the girls tripped one of the young men and he was sent sprawling against the curbing, his hat being mashed, and the girls greeting his efforts to gather himself together with cries of derision

MANY IN MASKS. There were all kinds of masks and make ups to be seen on the streets-the black face "comedians," the Chinamen, Dutch hats, and tramps. One pretty girl was dressed as a French vivandier and her petite form attracted the eye of all the merry-makers. Then there was the silly girl, who threw confetti at the men and giggled while her own mouth was filled much experience this method has been with the small bits of paper; the "sassy" girl, who "read the riot act" when she was made the "mark" for a handful of the confetti-she was able to play a joke but not to receive one; then the timid girl was also in the crowd-the one who ducked Detmeiler became afflicted with smallpox also in the crowd—the one who ducked at Brutus, Mich., and having left that place her head and said the men were "nasty hings" for showering her with the paper. There were many otner types that are sellom noticed in everyday life, but during the revelry they were in force. All classes mingled and the prettier the

girl the greater the attention shown her by the revelers. The attention, however, was not as mild as would be shown her in a ballroom in her own set. Among the men could be found those who indulged in only the milder forms of amusement while others resorted to bolder tricks. The obliging young man was also outthe one who carried a small whisk broom and brushed the confetti from the women's dresses. Those who appeared on the streets in the early hours with no signs of a disguise turned their coats wrong side out and smeared their faces with buint cork. They would then make "V" rushes through the crowd as if they were in a cotball game and after a touchdown. This sort of revel was broken up by the olice, who stormed the crowd, driving the fun-makers back. At the corner of Washington and Meridian streets it required the services of a half dozen policemen to keep the sidewalk from being impassable and as soon as the officers would make one rush the sidewalk would immediately be filled again with the masquers.

A PERFECT BEDLAM. All manner of devices were used to make noise, the large tin cans with strings in of Franklin by fast playing. The Butler them being numerous. Tin buckets were team has been strengthened during the carried over the streets and tin pans were week and the last few days' practice has used for drums. A squad of Zouave cadets | pleased Coach Kelly greatly. The only joined in the fun showing gallantry in act- drawback now is the fumbling. Coach ing as a body guard for young men and Kelly has given special attention to this then displaying the "carnival madness" by circulating around a pretty girl and holding her prisoner for some time. Two girls the game, they are strong and quick. The amused themselves throwing confetti at the men and when the latter retaliated the girls used canes, beating a tattoo on the men's heads. About midnight the night became hideous with the addition of a crowd of new masquers resembling the imps of hades. Many hats were torn and broken and many coats and dresses ripped n the scrimmages that constantly occurred later in the evening, but still the merrymakers maintained a jolly spirit.

The bands added fun to the fury by playing such airs as 'A Hot Time in the Old Town To-night" and similar tunes. The The carnival will not be at an end until midnight to-night as the management has decided to keep the Magic Circle open and also all the shows. A vaudeville show will be given in the Circle and the other side shows will also be open.

### THE WEEK'S VISITORS.

Nearly One Hundred Thousand People

Came to the City. fire in some unknown manner. The loss was about \$50. The figures given out by Union Station officials regarding arrivals in the city for the week are as follows: Monday and Tuesday, 16,000; Wednesday 12,000; Thursday, 42,000; Friday, 12,000; total.

This is not an estimate, but is said to be based upon the returns of conductors of

the various trains. The thousands that ame in on interurban electric lines and drove to the city must be added to this total to place the figures covering the number

of visitors in the last week. On Thursday, Roosevelt day, by far more people came to Indianapolis than on any one day in its history. The largest crowd, with the exception, was during the G. A. R. Encampment, when there were 25,000 visitors. The magnitude of the crowd can more properly be reckoned by the gatemen at the Union Station. Thursday night the jam was unprecedented. During the encampment three double and two single gates were operated; Thursday night seven double gates and the two single gates were not sufficient to let the people through to their trains, and many entered the tracks at either end of the station. The policemen at these places were unable to hold the crowd back, and it was so dense that trains were moved in the sheds with difficulty.

All the day force was used Thursday night and last night, besides the large force of extra men for this particular occasion All are nearly worn out. Thursday night they worked till almost 2 o'clock yesterday morning, got up at 6 o'clock and stayed on till about 2 this morning.

The comparatively small crowd that left the Union Station last night indicates that there are several thousand visitors in the city for to-day. Station Master Lewis says the crowd was below expectation. The day force had been retained for night duty, but all were not needed. A great many went home, but the people came in bodies so that a crush was avoided, and instead of a jam, there was a continuous stream pouring into the sheds.

### CARNIVAL RECEIPTS.

### No Means Yet of Knowing Whether There Will Be a Deficit.

The ultimate financial result of the carnival was last night very much of a question. F. J. Scholz said it was impossible to give a fair account of the expenses incut all the strings that bound them to any curred, nor could any estimate be made semblance of sedateness and turned the upon the receipts of the Bostock shows of

At the close of business Thursday night the receipts at the magic circle gates were \$3,900. The association's share of the receipts from the three attractions connected with the magic circle was \$850, this being one-half of the gate admissions to

At eleven o'clock last night the number of tickets to the magic circle sold at the box office numbered 12,190, this being the actual count at five of the ticket windows and estimated for the one other window Those in charge say they have no means at present of knowing what the expense bills will be and any statements of the ONLY FORTY COUPLES TOOK PART such as executor, administrator, guardian, amount are only guess work. The records have been kept but they have not been confined to the management of one man and the figures cannot now be obtained. All statements as to deficits or profits were therefore said to be guesses. The management will have the figures as soon as pos-sible after the close of the shows which will be kept open until 12 o'clock to-night.

### F. J. Scholz's Explanation.

F. J. Scholz, a member of the carnival pass committee, is much exercised over the attack made upon him by an afternoon newspaper, charging him with a display of favoritism' in the matter of disposing of press tickets to the Bostock entertainments. Mr. Scholz declared, last night that he is perfectly innocent of any fault in the matter. He said that Mr. Jesse Webb, press agent of the carnival, was instructed to learn how many tickets each newspaper would require, whereupon the order would be promptly filled. This, Mr. Scholz states, was done and he now holds receipts signed by the city editors of the various papers, showing each to have received a like amount of tickets.

The Exposition Advertised. The Buffalo Pan-American Exposition was advertised in the industrial parade. scribed: "Put me off at Buffalo-exposition In the second division was a banner illustrative of the electric tower 375 feet high with 100,000 lights of all shades. In the third division a banner represented Niagara Falls, and in the fourth was one inscribed as follows: "Take the train for Buffalo exposition, 1901."

Can See the Show.

The carnival management announced yesterday that the ten cent admission charged for the magic circle will to-night also entitle patrons to see the continuous vaudeville free of charge.

### THE GOLF RESULTS

Finals for the State Championship to Be Played To-Day.

ship will be played this morning at the Country Club between Ernest Burford and Harry Miller, of Terre Haute. The second round of the men's championship, eighteen holes, was finished yesterday morning and the first round of the women's championship, eighteen holes, match play, was

There were eight men in the second round of the men's play and Burford defeated R. Bement, Terre Haute, 3 up, 1 to play; L. Lillard, Muncle, defeated J. Keyers, Terre Haute, 3 up, 2 to play; H. Miller, Terre Haute, defeated J. Thompson, Indianapolis, 4 up, 3 to play; H. Howland, Indianapolis, defeated S. Miller, Indianapolis, 4 up. 3 to

The semi-finals were played off in the afternoon. The first match was between Burford and Lillard, of Marion. At the eig teenth hole the score was tied, and in the play-off for the nineteenth hole, Burford by 1 up. The total scores were: Burford, 105; Liliard, 107; H. Miller, of Terre Haute, easily defeated H. Howland, of Indianapolis, 7 up, 6 to play. In the semi-finals for the women's championship Mrs. New defeated Mrs. Hunter,

### this afternoon. FOOTBALL TO-DAY.

of Terre Haute, 4 up, 3 to play, while Mrs

Miller forfeited to Mrs. Howland. Mrs.

New and Mrs. Howland will play the finals

Butler and Franklin Will Play at Washington Park.

The football season will open to-day in Indianapolis, when the Butler and Franklin teams meet on the gridiron at Washington Park. This is the first match college games these two teams have played this year, so the battle will be fierce and close. Both teams are evenly matched Butler will make up for the heavier weight during the week and has remedied it somewhat. Though some of the men are new at Butler team will line up as follows: Center. Mount; right guard, Johnson; left guard Milner; right tackle, Compton; left tackle Herrod; right end, Morgan; left end, Anthony; quarter back, Butler; right half, Edson; left half, Mehring (captain): full back, Pritchard. The game will be called at

### CITY NEWS NOTES.

General Harrison and family did not arrive in the city yesterday, as was expected, and a message to friends states that they will not now reach home until Tuesday next. The Rev. John P. Hale, pastor of the Sec-

ond Presbyterian Church of Lafayette, Ind., will preach in the Seventh Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning and evening. The fire department was called, late last night, to West and Morris streets. A

barn belonging to George Frazier caught

George R. Sullivan yesterday purchased of George C. Pearson the three-story brick building at Nos. 437 and 439 Massachusetts avenue and the lots extending through to New Jersey street, with a large residence. The consideration was \$17,600. Mr. Sullivan has decided that no changes or improvements will be made on the property at

There is no end of Old Virginia Cheroots

to waste, as there is no finished end to cut off and throw away. When you buy three Old Virginia Cheroots for five cents, you have more to smoke, and of better quality, than you have when you pay fifteen cents for three Five Cent cigars.

Three hundred million Old Virginia Cheroots smoked this year. Ask your own dealer. Price, 3 for 5 cents.

### The Busy Man...

Will find it to his advantage to let us look after his laundry work. Phone 249 (new or old), and we will send for and deliver it. We launder Dress Shirts, Collars and Cuffs to look good as new.

17 to 23 Capitol Avenue, Excelsior Laundry

THE BALL NOT A SUCCESS

Tecumseh Impersonated by Attorney

John Lyendecker-Counter At-

tractions Too Much.

IN THE GRAND MARCH

The Tecumseh Carnival masque ball, given under the auspices of the Red Men for the benefit of the Fall Festivities Society, at Germania Hall, last night, was

a sore disappointment to its managers.

It was confidently expected that the unmasking of Tecumseh would prove a big drawing card, and the committee having the ball in charge looked for a crush, but, despite all the advertising and the hard work of the committee to make the ball a success, but thirty-four couples took part in the grand march. The dance programme was not begun until nearly 11 o'clock. It was thought that the great counter attraction of the masquers in the streets was keeping the crowd away from the dance, and it was hoped that the attendance would be materially increased when the masquers had tired of their sport, but the fond hope of the committee was not realized, and besides those who took part in the grand march there were not to exceed twelve other couples that put in an appearance. The hall was beautifully decorated with flags and the carnival colors. Just previous to the announcement of supper, Tecumseh and his squaw, who were about the only Indians in the hall, took off their

for the first time since their advent into this city. Tecumseh was found to be no less a person than John Leyendecker, of this city, but as his identity had become generally known during the last few days, there was little surprise evinced in the discov-Tecumseh's squaw was metamorphosed into Frank Ivory, also of this city, and the supposed mystery was forever set at rest. When Tecumseh removed the mask from his face, he turned the key to the city, with which he had been presented on his arrival, over to H. C. Prehm, who represented Tishimingo Tribe, No. 10, of the Order of Red Men, and in the future

masks and were introduced to one another

it will be kept by the lodge as a souvenir of Indianapolis's first carnival. In presenting the key to Mr. Prehm, Tecumseh told of the many strange things ne had seen in Indianapolis during his brief visit, speaking of the wagons without horses, the wigwams that were piled on top of one another until they almost reached the sky, the ability of the pale face to talk with his brother many moons away, and other strange and startling things which he said he did not under He finally thanked his pale face brothers for the kindness that had been shown him and retired from the ballroom promising to be back again in a hundred

### vears.

G. A. R. General Orders. General Smock, of the Indiana Departgeneral orders No. 4, appointing the following additional aids-de-camp upon the staff of the department commander: Post No. 72, James A. Carnahan; post No. 85, Henry F. Perry; post No. 91, M. C. Stephenson; post No. 209, H. B. Makepeace; post No. 430, Henry C. Clark; post No. 461, T. J. Huffman. Upon receipt of their acceptances commissions will be issued by the assistant adjutant general. Section 3, of the orders, provides for the annual inspection of posts which must be made before Dec. 31, Sec. 4 authorizes James R. Carnahan, Robert S. Foster and William H. Armstrong to act as a special committee to prepare a brief but comprehensive history of the Grand Army in this department. Sec. 5 includes an appeal from the post at Galveston, Tex.,

for aid to distressed comrades. Dunlap's Celebrated Hats

At Seaton's Hat Store.

BIG FOUR EXCURSIONS. Sunday, Oct. 14th. \$1.25 Cincinnati. Special express excurion train; leave 7 a. m. \$1 or less, Lafayette and way points, spe cial excursion train leaves 7:45 a. m. \$1 or less, Wabash, Union City and way points; special excursion train leaves 7:45

\$1.25-Decatur and Return-\$1.25. I., D. & W. Ry., Sunday, Oct. 14. Special train leaves Indianapolis 7 a. Insure with German Fire Insurance of Indiana. General offices 29 South Delaware

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